teers. Soon after—to wit, on the 19th of June following—occurred the death of another young patriot, whose name and descent from one of the most respectable historical characters in New England, and whose literary accomplishments had made him many friends, both in the Northern and Southern States, met his death in the lead of his

HE SHOUTED, "COME ON, BOYS!" AND FELL IN A HEAP BESIDE THE

in the South, some among those he was pany from Chapel Hill, and had his ser-assaulting. These rescued from the sol-diers who had looted his person his march. Sam had the gun in hand, and watch and other belongings and sent them with the body to his triends. About said, "Lem me shoot him, Master Ashe," 12 years ago I met in North Carolina an officer of the 1st N. C., who was personally a witness of the killing of Maj. an officer of the 1st N. C., who was personally a witness of the killing of Maj. Winthrop, and whose statement I offer as a matter of historical accuracy. The so-called battle of Big Bethel was not a battle, hardly a skirmish, so inexperisenced were the officers and men on both sides that no advantage was taken of sides that no advantage was taken of diers gave the boon of freedom.

In the war Sam used of the 1st N. C., who was personally a witness of the killing of Maj. Winthrop, and whose statement I offer as a matter of historical accuracy. The shooting. There is no doubt, however, that this brave and accomplished gentleman met his fate at the hands of a slave, to whom the death of Maj. Winthrop and many thousands of brave soldiers gave the boon of freedom.

Col. D. H. Hill diers gave the boon of freedom. dolph's Battery and a company of Vir-ginia militia mounted, and was stationed at a church called Big Bethel. Here he threw up a line of breastworks terms, and their intercourse was con-fined to official matters. On this day fined to official matters. On this day trees by the roadside. Something had they entered the church together to listen to the preaching of a Baptist elergyman, who had come from the vicinity of Fortress Monroe—from granary of the rebel armies in Virginia, confined there died in that time. There Hampton-and who gave information surprise intended by Gen. Butler, the number of troops to be sent and of the line of march.

The Toilsome Advance.

crowded, assuring them that God was on our side, protecting us, as they were defending their homes, their wives, their sweethearts, against invading van-dals. Magruder followed, saying very briefly that God was always found or the side of those who kept their powder dry and took the best aim at their enemies. The preacher having disclosed the purpose of Gen. Butler to make a night march and a surprise of the rebel motion at 12 midnight, and move for ward to surprise the enemy on their

night was dark and the march About 3 or 4 o'clock in the mornwoman in an old-fashioned carry all met the troops, and told the officer that the Yankees were close at hand, and that there were 10,000 of them, and that there were killing and plundering that they had taken by Mosby.—M. B. Willeox, Co. E. 14th Pa. Cav., Blanchard, Iowa, and that they were killing and plundering that they had taken by Mosby.—M. B. Willeox, Co. E. 14th Pa. Cav., Blanchard, Iowa, and that they were killing and plundering that they had taken by Mosby.—M. B. Willeox, Co. E. 14th Pa. Cav., Blanchard, Iowa, and that they were killing and plundering that they had taken by Mosby.—M. B. Willeox, Co. E. 14th Pa. Cav., Blanchard, Iowa, and that they were killing and plundering that they had taken by Mosby.—M. B. Willeox, Co. E. 14th Pa. Cav., Blanchard, Iowa. ing; that they had taken her husband; she had escaped, and was fleeing up country for safety. As the troops were in the open country Col. Hill objected over four years, nearly all of this time to meeting the enemy there, as they to meeting the enemy there, as they in the 5th Ohio Cav. and a considerable could discover his weakness, surround portion of it on scout duty, I often beamd capture him. Magruder hesitated to order an advance against the judgment of Col. Hill, and Maj. Randolph (afterward Secretary of War for the Confederate States) was called on for his opinion. He sided with Col. Hill, rand the regiment was ordered back to camp, to the defensive works they had and the regiment was ordered back to rades, the names of whom I cannot re-camp, to the defensive works they had call, were scouting and had wandered \$ICuretoTryFREE

had hardly settled ourselves in our old lumbia, S. C. On our return we were places when we heard firing on our attracted by a man standing on a fence right, and supposed it was an attack on and waving his hat to us. I ordered right, and supposed it was an attack on some of Magruder's outlying picket station of which we had no knowledge, and vestigate. After quite a long wait the did not realize at that time that our enemies were shooting each other and saving our powder and lead, but we a First Lieutenant of the 25th Ohio and were nerving ourselves up to the time a Second Lieutenant of the 52d Ind., when we would be attacked, which ochiad escaped from the Confederate when we would be attacked, which occurred about 9 in the morning, when Duryea's Zonaves came marching up the road in splendid order. Gen. Magruder had a cannon run out on the gruder had a cannon run out on the road, and, aiming it himself, sent a ball down the road, scattering the Zonaves, who then deployed, came forward, delivered a volley, and at the same time the danger of the consequences were in the control of the consequences. received one from our side. As soon as to their benefactor should this occur, they fired they all fell on their backs, made them stick to the woods. The and commenced to load according to officers were overjoyed to know that deliverance had come, tho they were at the accuracy of aim of our men, who I supposed had killed or malmed the entire attacking force, for these Zoubert were the only troops that came within firing distance on our right. Had firing distance on our right. Had the First Lieutenant had a cousin in the First Lieutenant had a cousin in the been supported as they should have been supported have captured that been they would have captured our entire force. Duryea was supported only by Greble's Battery, and after the first fire Greble's men, most all of their would be oleased to hear from them."

In the First Lieutenant had a cousin had a cousi

men, encouraging them to attack a was so small it required careful search to find it. It was not made by a musket to find it. It was not made by a musket ball; it was a small bullet from a squirrel gun that killed him, and it was fired by Sam Mayo, a mullato servant of North, but also by his many admirers in the South some among thous he was not form Changl Hill, and had his careful search to find it. It was not made by a musket ball; it was a small bullet from a squirrel gun that killed him, and it was fired by Sam Mayo, a mullato servant of Capt. Ashe, who commanded a commanded a commanded and the service of the

Severity Was Necessary. Editor National Tribune: I see in The sational Tribune where Comrade C. G.

Byers, of Co. E, 14th Pa. Cav., gives an harsh to see our comrades strung up on and in order to cripple Lee it was are but few of us left now, and I think deemed indispensable to carry out this policy of destruction. The Valley had also harbored the worst class of guer-rillas then to be found in the country, are other bills that would help us a After the preacher had ended his services Col. Hill, who was a church member, made some remarks to the soldiers, with whom the church was spies on our armies. To strike at the Brown, Denver, Colo root of this deviltry it was necessary to do something that looked awfully severe to the common soldier. While it sometimes struck friend as well as foe, it was the right thing to do to restrain citizens from harboring those bush-whackers. Many of the inhabitants who were bushwhackers at night had pro tection passes given to them by Gen-erals who had been in the Valley before Gen. Sheridan. This work of burning at daylight, Gen. Magruder or Gen. Sheridan. This work of burni Col. Hill to put his regiment in was done by the critter back men. don't now remember the regiment or

company that those soldiers were mem-bers of whom Mosby hung near Berry ville. If my memory serves me aright they had cards tacked to their saying such would be the fate of all I can scarcely get around. Nine-tenths others taken by Mosby .- M. B. Willcox

Comrade Chas Sherbacker, Second leutenant, 5th Ohio Cav., writes from ft.

In the words of my informant: "We which was then in the vicinity of Co-

Were Taught Perseverance. Editor National Tribune: I noticed

Gettysburg I found a marker of the 13th Vt., which was pointed out as the high-water mark of the battle of Gettysburg. After the wgr of the rebellion I was on duty in the Department of the Missouri, with the 7th U. S. Cav. and other regiments and posts in the U. S. Army until the Spring of 1868. Since then I have been in civil practice at Sterling, Iil. Much of the success that followed in the short and active life of my brother, the Major, and the life of my brother, the Major, and the more humble life of the writer depended upon our early experience never to ed upon our early experience never to quit any laudable enterprise, even if searching for stray cows along the picket line.—J. B. Crandail, Hospital Steward, 6th Vt., and Assistant Surgeon, 13th Vt.

E. W. Locke, the Spy, and E. W. Locke,

the Soldiers' Friend. Editor National Tribune: I have read with much interest the opinions expressed, pro and con, as to whether E. W. Locke was a rebel spy or a Union man, devoted to the boys in camp and being repulsed, as the Second Brigade, Second Division, had taken position in sight and range of Fort Gilmer hospital. From all I know and can to support the battery that fired at Fort Gilmer learn I am satisfied there were two Gilmer from that time until after light men of this name who followed the army, hence the conflict, confusion and difference of opinion. In the issue of The National Tribune of Oct. 17, 1907, the letter of Comrade Warren M. Descend Brigade, Second Division, Eighteen Corns Springfied, Mess. witt, of New Brighton, Pa., seems to teenth Corps, Springfield, Mass. fully establish the fact that E. W. Locke, a rebel spy, was shot in Tennessee in April, 1863. I think I can show that another E. W. Locke, who spent Editor National Tribung: Betw thropic work, and died a few years ago at an advanced age in Chelsea, Mass.— W. Musgrove, 12th N. H., Bristol,

Deadly Prisons.

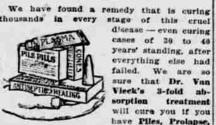
Editor National Tribune: I was prisoner about six months and a half:

Familiar With Fighting.

Editor National Tribune: I write inquiring why I never see anything of the record of the 8th Pa. Cav., my regi-ment, which had the best record of any in the service except the 6th Mich. Cav. Our regiment was under fire 135 times during the war and the 6th Mich. 136. You can find this record in the War Department. As I am a constant reader of your excellent paper, I would say the McCumber bill is all wrong because we will all be dead before we are old enough to be benefited by it of all the veterans are about my age.-R. A. Kerr, Caldwell, Clinton Co., Pa.

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we will gladly send you our regular Dollar wrapper) To Try Free. Then if you are fully satisfied with the ben-

Editor National Tribiner: I noted a characterist wilder the same filter country and the same filter than the same of the men that deserve to be reasonable to the reasonable to the same filter country and the same filter countr Editor National Tribund: When I was short item of a Connecticut soldier, in Andersonville, Gr., in the Summer of

Editor National Tribune: In issue of Dec. 31, 1998, in the condensed history of the 115th N. Y., you say that in the battle of Chapin's Farm, Va., in the fight at Fort Gilmer, the regiment lost half its numbers present for action. Were there two Fort Gilmers on that line? If not, how did the regiment get down in the center of the Eighteenth Corps? Greeley's History says Fort Gilmer was next in order from Fort I son. Fort Gilmer was first charged

ond Division, Eighteenth Corps, which persisted in holding their line less than 200 feet from the fort over two hours, sending repeated and urgent requests for help, when they fell back. This was

Editor National Tribune: Between the and sometimes maps of the country occupied by our troops, but spent much of his time administering to the sick and singing sweet songs in the hospital and at the campfires, for he was a fine singer. Singularly he was with the l'hion army in Tennessee about the time that his namesake, the rebel spy, was shot. After the war our E. W. Locke wrote a book, entitled "Three Veers in Camp and Hospital" He spent parents in Illinois. I never found the secretained from where the firm where the firm was seen that it was seen that it was from that house. Our cannons noon riddled it, and this morning nothing was left in the this Bible. The family record. When we left the camp to march thru day, now left on the 114th N. Y., as is well established in a volume of the records of the said day, now lying before me as I pen these words. But that General's name was not Moulton, as the comrade has Years in Camp and Hospital." He spent parents in Illinois. I never found the the latter years of his life in philandowners, as no names were in it. One or two verses were marked as having been

In Many Battles.

Editor National Tribune: I have re-eived O'Dea's picture of Andersonville. and I hasten to tender you my sincere thanks for the same. I served in the civil war in Co. G. 115th N. Y., for three years; was taken prisoner at Harper's Ferry, in September, 1862; sent to Chicago: exchanged the same Falt, and retles of Olustee, Fla., Deep Bottom,
Chapin's Farm, Cold Harbor, blowing
up of fort in front of Petersburg, and
the taking of Fort Fisher. I have been
a subscriber to me. turned to the front; fought in the batsubscriber to The National Tribune for many years, and consider it the only paper in the United States that for the rights of the old soldiers and their wives, and I think that every old soldier should take it. It is better than any of the histories printed, and I shall always try to have a dollar for the renewal of my subscription. I thank you again for the picture. May you live long to fight the cause of the old soldiers.—William F. Salisbury, 283 Elm street, Holyoke, Mass.

Ohio. What was left of the two regi-ments surrendered. Serg't Henry Spears, of my company, was with them. He came to us April 9 at Appomattox, almost starved, as the rebels had no rations.—J. N. Waddell, 12th W. Va., Taylorsville, Ill.

Neither Old Nor Young.

Editor National Tribune: I am much duty as to criticize our good President shooting match, guns and all, marked: for his action in the Brownsville or Col.

Stewart affair. I am again serving Uncle Sam in the humble capacity of R.
F. D. carrier, and no part of my duty

Coprade Edward B. Stephens, of Coprade County Control of the Control of Coprade County Control of Coprade County Coprade Coprade County Coprade Coprade County Coprade County Coprade County Coprade County Coprade Coprade County Coprade County Coprade County Coprade C F. D. carrier, and no part of my duty affords me more pleasure than the delivery in person to the veterans of their pension checks.—Asbury Prather, Co. G, 16th K. V. C., Hoosier, Kan.

Comrade Edward B. Stephens, of TOBACCO HABIT CURED OR NO COST. HARM less home treatment. Ni-Ko Works, Wichita, Kan pension checks.—Asbury Prather, Co. G, 16th K. V. C., Hoosier, Kan.



From Alert Comrades Along the Whole Line.

Red River Troops Comrade John C. Sayles, Nationa Soldiers' Home, Danville, Ill., writes: "I think some of the boys that are now on the firing line of Picket Shots column of The National Tribune are doing some very wild shooting. For instance, when Comrade Chas. Bissel says in the issue of Jan. 9, 1908, some things of Gen. N. P. Banks and the Nineteenth Corps he comes pretty near hitting me. and I therefore would like to take the twist out of his rifle sights before he shoots again. I have been sojourning now for some years in the Western States, and have had to listen to a great deal of criticism of Gen. N. P. Banks and York State troops in general. I don't approve of the style some have of berating the service of all troops except those from their own State. Now, I wish to inform Comrade Rissel that I had a pretty good standpoint from which to take observations on the Red River campaign. Capt. Robert P. York being attached to headquarters of the First Brigade, Nineteenth Corps, as Provost-Marshal, had his entire company detailed as headquarters guard, Co. H, 11th N. Y., and I well remember what unshaken confidence we of Banka's old command had in the pow-ers of our Western comrades when they that another E, W. Locke, who spent nearly three years within the lines of the Union army, was no spy. I was well acquainted with this man; in fact, be was my cousin. He first appeared in the Army of the Potomac on the Peninsula when it was commanded by as he handed it to me said. This will McClellan, and thousands will still remember with gratitude his many acts of kindness. He always carried a large wanted. He took it again, and on a stock of postage stamps for the accommodation of the boys, sold sheet music and sometimes maps of the country occupied by our troops, but spent much of his time administering to the sick of the postage stamps for the sick of the sick of the postage stamps and thousands will spent much of his time administering to the sick of the postage stamps for the accommodation of the boys, sold sheet music and sometimes maps of the country occupied by our troops, but spent much of his time administering to the sick of the postage stamps for the sick of the sick of the postage stamps for the accommodation of the boys, sold sheet music and sometimes maps of the country occupied by our troops, but spent much of his time administering to the sick of the postage stamps for the sick of the postage stamps for the accommodation of the boys, sold sheet music and sometimes maps of the country occupied by our troops, but spent much of his time administering to the sick of the many large states and states and so the same than the six of the s

was not Moulton, as the comrade has it, but Moulton, and if the Ninetcenth Corps was back 17 miles when the two verses were marked as having been texts for funeral sermons. It was in good preservation and printed in 1825.

—Edwin P. Walker, Captain, Co. A. 89th Ill., Washington, D. C.

Western troops were turned back upon us he must give us a little credit for covering that 17 miles in good time to let the Western troops reform and rally from the first shock of battle. I well from the first shock of battle. I well from the first shock of derision I remember the remarks of derision heard from the Western troops about the comparison of their wagon teams with ours. We had to do with the young mule teams mostly that were broke into service from the herds on the plains the first year we were in the department. Certain it was that the enemy had a well-set trap for our army and it was rashness in all to rush into it as we did, and a failure to keep up and river forces was another grand

Comrade James L. Weed writes from St. Edwards, Neb.; "Permit me to make a reply to Comrade Wm. Stropes, 28th Ill., concerning the capture of Spanish Fort. He seems to claim that the Thir teenth Corps captured the fort. He says that Gen. Canby had the guns marked 'captured by the Thirteenth Corps.' That may be so, but there is one thing sure. I was there, too. I be-longed to Co. K, 8th Wis., Second Bri-gade, First Division, Sixteenth Corps, and was on the right of the Thirteenth Corps. My regiment joined the Thir-teenth Corps, which was on our left sue of Feb. 25, 1909, Comrade Wm.
Hall, of Newark, O., wants to know what regiment was captured with the 54th Pa. at High Bridge. It was the real right: did most the Thirteenth Corps, which was on our left, close to a ravine. I was in the rifle pits until the charge, and I know whereof I speak. The Sixteenth Corps was there all right: did most the charge, and I know whereof I speak. Hall, of Newark, O., wants to know what regiment was captured with the 54th Pa. at High Bridge. It was the 123d Ohio. On the night of April 6 we were at Burksville. Gen. Ord called for fighting as any troops engaged. There two regiments from the Second Divi-sion. Twenty-fourth Corps, to go out and destroy High Bridge over the Ap-pomattox. The 54th Pa. was taken from the Second Brigade and the 123d Ohio from another brigade. They went out under Col. Reed, of Ord's staff, who had just been commissioned Brigadier-General. On the morning of April 7 they met the advance of Lee's army and had to say this to all the boys who wore the A Postal Giving Us Your Address Killed; also Col. Washburn, of the 122d Ohio. What was left of the two regi-

Spanish Fort.

John S. Ray, 12th Iowa, Naponee Neb., takes issue with Wm. Stropes, 28th Ill., who, from the fact that the guns were marked "Captured by the Thirteenth Corps," says, "That is proof Thirteenth Corps," says, "That is proof enough as to who captured Spanish Fort." Spanish Fort, one of the de-Fort." Spanish Fort, one of the de-fenses of Mobile, was invested March 27, 1865, by the Thirteenth and Sixpleased with The National Tribune, 27, 1865, by the Thirteenth and Six-especially the Picket Shots. I was teenth Corps. A vigorous siege was among the youngest soldiers enlisted kept up till the evening of April 8, during the civil war, having joined Co. G. 16th Kan. V. C., at Baldwin City. 8th Iowa, Sixteenth Corps, charged and Captured a portion of the enemy's Nov. 1, 1863. I served two years, one month and six days. I am the only old 12th Iowa, Sixteenth Corps, discovered soldier in our section who receives so that the works were being encuated, small a pension as \$6, my youth being The Third Brigade, First Div. on, Sixthe reason surely, for I did a soldier's teenth Corps, at none entered the Fort full duty over two years. I went to and captured a lot of prisoners, who Ottawa in 1898 to enlist in the Cuban were about to embark for Mobile, across full duty over two years. I went to and captured a lot of prisoners, who ottawa in 1898 to enlist in the Cuban were about to embark for Mobile, across war, but was turned down because I the bay. Straggling parties of the was too old. Now I am too young to receive the same treatment as other soldiers, as I was in 1862, when I tried to possession of and the prisoners corget into the army. I am surprised that any old soldier should so far forget his the next morning to find the whole duty as to criticize any good and the president shouling match, guns and all marked.

Tribon, Brockton, Mass., says he was Commander last year at the age of \$2. I also was Commander of my Post last year, when aged \$2. I would like to know his exact age. I was born Jan. 30, 1826. I am now Adjutant of the Post. Served with the 3d N. Y. L. A., Twenty-third Corps."

Scattering.

Comrade Wm. H. Wilder, Afton, N. Y., to assist the widow of Comrade Ira Thomas in securing a pension, wants evidence of his service. Comrade Thomas enlisted at Honesdale, Pa., in December, 1861; was mustered at Har-isburg and was killed at the battle of Fair Oaks, May 30, 1862. His widow does not remember what his company or regiment was. Will comrades who served with him write to Comrade Wil-der?

John McGough, Co. F. 16th Kan. Cav., writes from R. F. D. I. Rayville, Me.: "Please advertise for the follow-ing comrades of Co. F. 16th Kan. Cav.: William Wheeler, who lost a leg at the battle of Newtonia; John Waddell, Wm. E. Tharp, Asbar Short, James P. Ford, Martin Rutlif, Chris Ringhausen. Wm. Hatley, Geo. T. Culley, or any of those who were on the Powder River expedi-tion when we feasted and fasted on mule beef."

Comrade Franklin Rice, Cortlandt, N. Y., writes: "I wish you would ask Congress thru your paper to pass a bill in the interest of soldiers of the civil in the interest of soldiers of the civil war who have lost the use of both legs and cannot stand up or walk. This class has been neglected all these years. A soldier who lost one leg gets \$55 a month. He can put on an artificial limb, and if his general health is good he can go into society and do almost any kind of work, but the man who has ost the use of both legs must stay

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NOTE:-The above is the largest Mail Or

Comrade B. F. Holcomb, Mondovi, Comrade Edgar A. Craig, Cabool, Mo.. says: "I would like for you to publish a song that an old man sang thru the Army of the Potomac in '62 and '63. Part of it was: 'Dupont and Sherman took a sail for Dixie's land.'" Wis., in behalf of a friend, desires to learn if any one can tell how the Second Lieutenant of Co. K, 26th Wis., met his death at Resaca on May 12 or 13, 1864, and who it was that took his sword, watch, etc., if they were taken. Wis., in behalf of a friend, desires to



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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous decline, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, etc., that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure over put together.

nation for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put tegether.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man snywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself to the fellow it the quickest acting restorative, up the property of the property of

ADDRESSES WANTED

WANTED—Addresses of following members of Co. I, 57th and 59th Mass.: Michael McQueney, Wm. D. Archibald, Thomas Carney John H. Clifford, Cernellus Conner, Sumner W. Elliott, Wm. J. Elliott, Winslow F. Hecton, Francis Moran, William H. Palmer, Isaac P. Trast; also the names of the doctor and hospital steward of the above regiment in August, 1844. Address Benjamin Walke, Snyder, Okla.

WANTED—Information as to Moses Keister, late Co. B. 76th Pa. Vol. Inf., an insane patient who disappeared from the State Hospital, Massillon, O., about three years ago. Address Ellis Keister, Belleville, O.

WANTED—The whereabouts of William Young, of T. H. Neven's Battery (H), Light Ari. Last heard of in Oktahoms. Address Joseph Crawford, 11 Brighton Place, Pitts-burg, Pa., North Side.

WANTED—Aivin Jackson, care of G. F. Gross, Waterford, Mich., who served in Co. D. 7th U. S. Cav., from Aug. 1, 1890, to Aug. 2, 1800, is very anxious to secure addresses of all his officers and comrades, especially his physician.

WANTED—The add uses of all surviving soldiers, officers and privates of Co. E. 107th Pa. Inf., who were discharged at Harrisburg, Pa., August, 1805; also those who were wounded in the battle at Five Forks April 2, 1865, and never came back to the regiment. Peter Smith, care of N. J. Minnick, 3026 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, WANTED—Anyone who can give informa-tion of Joseph H. Stokes, a member of De Gres's Battery, in which my brother served, to address Mrs. John Y. Biggs, Barnard.

Kans.

WANTED—Information of Matthew Lynch, formerly private, Co. K. 4th U. S. Art., during the civil war; afterwards in 1869-1870 in Co. C. 9th U. S. Inf., and stationed at Department Headquarters of the Platte, Omaha, Neb. In 1871, 1872, 1873, Clerk of Court, Franklin Co., Neb. Information which may lead to proof of his death will be liberally rewarded. George S. Danleis, Attorney at Law, 25 Broad street, New York City. WANTED-The address of Lleut. C. Irish,

late of 1st La. Cav.; last heard of in Regular Army. Mrs. J. C. Clark, Phoenix, Ariz. WANTED—The address of any one who remembers George Anderson, drummer boy, Co. G. 115th Ky. Inf. George Anderson, 349 Canal St., New York City. WANTED-W. D. Sritz, Shickshinny, Pa., has the discharge of William H. Long, of Lieut Aaron Andrews company (E), 18th Pa. Cav., who was mustered out at Harrisburg on Aug. 11, 1865.

WANTED—Information regarding one Patrick Morrison, said to have served in an Ohio regiment during the civil war. Address Mrs. Catherine M. Ferry, R. F. D., Easthampton,